

RANSOM BILL RECOVERED AT NORRIS CITY

Communist China Frees Two American Civilians

About Town

And Country
By TIMOTHY T.

Things are humming at Harrisburg Manufacturing Plant

CAPS AND PAJAMAS — That's what this near-daily dissertation is all about. Eight or nine different kinds of caps and Ross Lane's pajamas.

Let's start with caps. I just returned from the Harrisburg Manufacturing Co. plant in the Cummins building and I must say that I was amazed—truly amazed.

I'd been up there before—three or four or five times—but I'd been away for about a year. Things have changed.

Back when things got started less than three years ago I was up there and about 50 were working. Most were girls operating power machines, sewing baseball caps. Just baseball caps. Lots of baseball caps. About two-thirds of the top floor was being used.

I went up there yesterday and saw 140 people working—doing all kinds of jobs and going the entire circuit in the manufacture of caps. Mr. Richard Ford, superintendent of the plant, showed me around.

There were about three times as many women sewing on caps as there were during the first several months. Where there was one girl doing the blocking, now there are six persons.

The front third of the building was used for molding earmuffs, riveting them onto the caps and in packing the finished items. Yep, earmuffs, because this summer the factory has been making the winter line. Mr. Ford said the winter line is now tapering off, that in a few weeks the production line would be making summer items again.

Right now eight or nine different style winter caps are being manufactured and shipped to Chicago. There are plastic caps, cloth caps, genuine horsehide caps, hunter's caps, little boy's caps—anything you'd want in the winter styles.

The third floor is full of machines and humanity and a large section of the second floor is used for the cutting room. There is a large twin cutter and three other cutters are in use and a new

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UMW Adds \$20 Assessment To Coal Miners

WASHINGTON — Employed soft coal miners who are members of the United Mine Workers must pay a \$20 assessment to their union as a result of their recent \$2 per day pay raise.

The assessment will add some four million dollars to the UMW treasury, now estimated at more than 40 million dollars. About 200,000 soft coal miners are now employed.

UMW Journal, the union's official bi-monthly publication, said the money is needed to help fight efforts by "huge organized financial groups" to destroy the union. The assessment is to be levied in \$5 installments in September, October and January and in some pay period after April 1.

Award Judgment To Defendant in Cross-Complaint

A circuit court jury yesterday awarded a judgment on a defendant's cross-complaint in a lawsuit tried before Judge C. Ross Reynolds of Vienna.

Carl S. McEwen filed the case against Harold Maynard, asking damages as a result of a collision at Galatia and Maynard filed a cross-complaint, also seeking damages.

The jury awarded Maynard \$135 for damages to his car.

Maynard was represented by Atty. Charles R. Jelliffe, McClellan by Atty. Harry L. McCabe. Today a jury was hearing another damage suit, Jerry Johnson vs. Richard Gates, which also resulted from a collision. Johnson is represented by Atty. Traflet Dennis and Atty. McCabe, Gates by Atty. DeWitte Twente.

Two to Leave For Induction

Thomas Jefferson Vaughn and Bobbie Ray Threet, both of Harrisburg, are leaving Monday morning for induction in the armed forces. It was announced today by the Saline County Selective Service Board office.

Catholic Priest, Student First of 41 to Be Freed

Walter A. Rickett Claims He Was Spy; Wife Freed Earlier

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China freed two American civilians today, one a Roman Catholic priest held in solitary confinement the last six weeks, another a student who said he was a "spy."

Hong Kong police first reported two other Americans were at the border but the only other Caucasian to cross today was a German woman.

They were the first of 41 U. S. citizens to be released by the Peiping government under terms of an agreement reached in Geneva talks between U. S. and Red Chinese ambassadors.

Those released today: The very Rev. Harold W. Rigney of Chicago, the Catholic priest who hinted the Communists tried to re-educate him while he was in jail.

Walter A. Rickett of Seattle, Wash., who said he had "spied" for American, Dutch and British groups before he was sentenced to a 6-year prison term.

Rickett's wife, Adele, was released by the Communists last Feb. 27. She arrived singing the praises of Communist China and said she, too, had been a "spy."

Rickett, faced by a battery of newsmen and photographers after his release, was asked pointblank, "Are you a spy?"

"Well, I collected information for the American consulate and other organizations," he said.

He added in an undertone, "Therefore I am a spy."

Asked if he had been "indoctrinated" by the Chinese Communists Rickett hesitated and asked that the question be changed to were you "educated."

Rickett, nervously holding an unlighted cigarette, condemned American support for the Chinese Nationalists as "interference in Chinese affairs."

He charged "We are now supporting the worst blackguards in the world."

He said he is "convinced" the United States waged germ warfare in Korea, because "confessions hold water. The Chinese do not create false propaganda."

Asked whether he was a Communist, he said "I certainly am not."

Told that his wife, Adele, said on her release from Red China on Feb. 27, that she was not fit to be a Communist, Rickett replied: "Frankly, that's an excellent answer. I takes a pretty good man to be a Communist."

The priest told newsmen the Communists informed him last Sunday he would be released. Rigney said a Chinese judge asked him what he was going to do and he said he replied he was "going to get my teeth fixed and apply for an exit permit."

The two Americans gave conflicting opinions on the food they received in prison. Rigney described it as a sort of tasteless mixture of maize and soup. Rickett said it was "good and simple."

Sahara idle. Peabody 43 idle. Blue Bird idle. Carmac idle. Will Scarlett works.

Turncoal GI Says He Would Rather Face Firing Squad Than Remain in Red China

ALDEN, Minn. (AP) — Turncoat GI Richard Tenneson, 22, says he would rather return to the United States and be executed than stay in Red China.

He made his statement in a letter received here Thursday by his mother, Mrs. Portia Howe, who made a dramatic but futile flight to the Far East in 1953 in an effort to see her son face-to-face and persuade him to come home.

Mrs. Howe received another letter from her son three days ago, saying he had decided to come home.

In the latest letter, Tenneson wrote that he would be "returning to prison or maybe execution."

He said he could stay in China and live, but he was unhappy and "never accomplish anything."

"It isn't that I suddenly found out that this society is so bad or that I really have been duped," Tenneson wrote.

"It takes good people, strong people, people with an iron determination to work out what I started. I'm sorry to say I haven't got it. I thought I had but I find I haven't."



WINS "\$64,000 QUESTION"—Marine Capt. Richard McCutchen embraces his wife, Betsy, after the 28-year-old food and cooking expert won the full jackpot prize on the TV quiz program, "The \$64,000 Question," in New York. McCutchen, the father of three girls, said he wanted to use his winnings for their education and a new home. (NEA Telephoto)

Lee Transferred from Shawnee Forest; Neff New Supervisor

Edward N. Lee of Harrisburg, supervisor of the Shawnee National Forest for more than five years, is being transferred to Rhineland, Wis., where he will be supervisor of the Nicolet National Forest in the northern part of that state, it was announced today by regional headquarters of the U. S. Forest Service at Milwaukee by H. Dean Cochran, regional forester.

Lawrence P. Neff, until recently assistant to the chief of operation in the Milwaukee regional office, will take over the forest supervisor's position on the Shawnee, which has its headquarters in Harrisburg and which administers national forest areas in southern Illinois and southeastern Missouri.

Mr. Lee will assume the post on the Nicolet held for five years by Dan E. Bulfer, who will fill a vacant supervisor position on the Chippewa National Forest with headquarters at Cass Lake, Minn.

All three of the supervisors involved in the transfers have been with the Forest Service for more than 20 years, having begun their service at the bottom of the career ladder in temporary forest jobs and worked their way up to their present key positions.

Supervisor Lee is a native of Wisconsin, having been born at Chippewa Falls. He went to Ripon college for two years before going to Iowa state college at Ames where he obtained a B.S. degree in forestry in 1929. Lee worked as a temporary employee on what is now the Chequamegon forest in Wisconsin for two years before receiving his first permanent appointment on the newly formed

Washington — Draft calls will jump to 20,000 in November, double the current rate, as a result of the hard-pressed Navy's decision to use Selective Service for the first time since World War II.

The Defense Department announced late Thursday that the Navy, unable to keep up its strength with volunteers alone, will draft 10,000 men in November and a total of 56,000 by next June. The Army will draft its usual 10,000 in November.

Speculation immediately arose as to whether the Air Force, well below authorized manpower, eventually will have to resort to the draft too. A spokesman said, however, that the flying service "has absolutely no plans" for drafting men.

Starting in November, selectees will not know whether they are headed for the sea or ground forces until they are assigned by armed forces examining boards.

The Navy said it would return to voluntary enlistments alone as soon as possible. But the present outlook is for a levy of 10,000 men in November, December, February, March and April, and 6,000 in May.

Tenneson said he was coming home because "people will learn from it."

Referring to his job in a Chinese factory, he said: "I wish to give it up for a possible firing squad in a couple of months. I might not take that long."

Tenneson wrote his mother, "we both know that I must stand trial, either civil or military, although the charges cannot be other than false."

"I am set to fight the trial. I have no illusions of winning, but I only mean to expose certain things."

He did not elaborate what these "certain things" were.

Mrs. Howe said she was "puzzled" by her son's trend of thoughts in the letters but still considers his decision "an answer to all our prayers."

Tenneson, one of 21 American prisoners of war who chose to remain in Red China rather than accept repatriation, was captured in South Korea in 1951 when he was 17 years old.

Former U. S. Navy Airman Dons Robes Of Buddhist Priest

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — A former U. S. Navy airman has donned the robes of a Buddhist priest in ceremonies at this ancient center of Japanese Buddhism, the Kyoto News Agency said today.

Kyoto said that Ronald Lean, 28, of Honolulu, Hawaii, became a priest at the Nishi Honganji Church Thursday after a year of study. Lean told the agency that he became interested in Buddhism while serving with the U. S. Navy in India and China during World War II.

Two Uranium Hunters Lost in Abandoned Mine

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (AP) — Rescue parties held little hope today that two Kansas farmers lost in a large abandoned mine near here since Thursday would be found alive.

Glenn Dew, 33, and Melvin Leblow, 45, both of Ulysses, Kan., went into the dark 6,000-foot shaft at 2:30 p. m. Thursday looking for uranium. They have not been seen since.

The two Kansans carried with them enough oxygen for four hours, and a collapsible lat which they were to use to get past a small lake at the 3,000-foot level. They had discovered the underground lake on an expedition into the mine earlier this week.

The rescue parties, equipped with floodlights, oxygen supplies and air compressors, worked thru the night attempting to reach the men. There was no indication the two were alive since the mine, a major contributor during the 1870s when Georgetown was a booming silver mining town, is filled with foul, poisonous air.

Leblow and Dew are believed to be lost somewhere past the 3,000-foot level of the shaft.

Dew and Leblow were reported missing by two companions, Kenneth Hickock, 50, a mining engineer, and Ernest P. Stubbfield, 32.

Hickock stayed outside the mine while Stubbfield accompanied Dew and Leblow as far as the 1,000-foot level. He stayed at that point waiting for them to return at 3:30 p. m. When they failed to show up, he left the mine and joined Hickock to start a search.

It was not known whether the men had been trapped in the abandoned mine by a cave-in or whether they had been overcome by fumes in the shaft.

Mrs. J. H. Percy, Mother of Mrs. J. V. Capel Dies

Mrs. J. H. Percy, mother of Mrs. J. V. Capel of this city, died at her home in Wytheville, Va., yesterday morning.

Mrs. Percy spent the winter months in Harrisburg at the home of her daughter and each year she and Mrs. Capel would return to Virginia for the summer.

Mrs. Percy died suddenly following a trip to Pennsylvania where she visited with her son, Alan Percy. She was accompanied to Pennsylvania by Mrs. Capel and two other daughters, Mrs. A. Knight and Mrs. Julius McInnes.

The funeral and burial will be tomorrow at Wytheville.

Burl D. Ryan, 38, Former Carrier Mills Man, Accidentally Killed

Word has been received that Burl Dorwin Ryan, 38, was killed yesterday afternoon in Solvang, Calif. He was accidentally shot, but further details were not available.

Mr. Ryan was born in Galatia and had lived in Carrier Mills until three months ago when he took residence in California.

He leaves his wife, Bertha May Ryan; four children, Lloyd Maurer, Billy, Judy and Rita; his mother, Mrs. Stella Ryan of Carrier Mills; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Hartford, Carrier Mills, and Mrs. Lois Russell, Omaha, Neb., and three brothers, Englis Ryan of Alaska, Howard, Washington, and Calvin Ryan, of Massachusetts who sailed today for Scotland where he will further his study for the ministry.

The body is being returned to the Thornton funeral home in Carrier Mills, the time of arrival not known.

Gov't Releases 3,819,621 Vaccine Doses

Part Will Go to States, Rest to National Foundation

WASHINGTON — The Public Health Service today announced the release of 3,819,621 doses of Salk polio vaccine.

Of these, 2,571,621 doses will go to the states and territories for vaccinating children from 5 thru 9 under the voluntary distribution program.

The rest—1,248,000 doses—were earmarked for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for its program of free shots for school children.

The new release means the states and territories have now received 7,942,000 doses since the government's voluntary distribution program started July 31.

The vaccine made available to the states and territories will be enough to give first shots to 2,571,621 children.

The vaccine earmarked for the foundation will be used to provide second shots for 1,248,000 children.

The bulk of the new vaccine was made by the Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis. The rest—448,000 doses—was made by the Pitman-Moore Co., Zionsville, Ind.

Under the voluntary program, the states determine how much shall go to public health agencies and how much shall be distributed through commercial channels for use by doctors.

The health service said the national foundation now has received 1,535,000 doses for its fall inoculation program. That is slightly more than half the 3,000,000 doses the foundation said it would need to complete its program this fall.

Government officials earlier predicted a record increase in polio inoculations in the next few months with the increase in vaccine supplies and the reopening of schools.

Generally, one dose or cubic centimeter is enough for one inoculation.

Today's allotments to Midwest states, in cubic centimeters: Illinois, 101,340; Indiana, 44,063.

Milas F. Miles, 73, Dies; Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m.

Milas F. Miles, 73, whose home was at 518a East Church, died today at 7:40 a. m. at the Eldorado Nursing home.

He was born in Hardin county, Jan. 12, 1882, the son of Thomas and Kate Jarrells Miles. In 1909 he came to Harrisburg and had worked for the railroad from that time to his retirement in 1950. He had been in poor health since the first of June and seriously ill since the middle of August.

His wife, Maggie, preceded him in death in December of 1951.

Mr. Miles leaves three children, George, Miles, Harrisburg, Mrs. Ruth Henn, Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. Frances Nelson of Peoria; three grandchildren; one brother, Luther Miles, and a sister, Mrs. Anthony Thacker, both of Junction.

The body will lie in state in the chapel of the Harrisburg funeral home where the funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. Roy Reynolds will officiate and burial will be in Sunset Lawn cemetery. Friends who worked with him on the railroad will serve as pallbearers.

Randall Jones Rites At Galatia Sunday

Funeral services for Randall Jones, Galatia druggist who died in his sleep early yesterday morning, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Courtney funeral home where the body lies in state. Rev. Barney Series, Thompsonville, pastor of the Galatia Cumberland Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will be at Webber Campground cemetery with Masonic rites by Galatia lodge No. 684.

Mr. Jones was a member of the Scottish Rites and Shrine of San Jose, Calif. He was also a member of the Galatia Masonic lodge, the Eastern Star in Galatia No. 950, and of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

The driver of the truck, Everett Moore, 35, Kingswood, Ky., was not hurt.

The city fire department extinguished a field fire on the Frank P. Parker farm on Route 34 yesterday afternoon.

Funeral Saturday For Marion Boy, Victim of Polio

A short funeral service will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Mitchell funeral home in Marion for Bill Reid, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reid of Marion, who died yesterday at 5:10 a. m. of bulbar polio at the Marion Memorial hospital.

The body then will be taken to Carrier Mills, where the family formerly resided, for a further service at 2:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church. Rev. Carl Davis will officiate and burial will be in the Salem cemetery north of Carrier Mills.

The young son of the Marion Daniel's food store manager became ill Tuesday and was admitted to the hospital at 9 a. m. Wednesday. It was the first polio fatality in Williamson county this year.

Bill was an eighth grade student in Marion Junior high school where he was a member of the grade school band. He was a Boy Scout and a member of the First Methodist church.

Besides his parents, Lowell and Lillian Campbell Reid, he is survived by a sister, Sue, who is a student at Southern Illinois university.

Hurricane Ione May Hit U. S. During Week End

MIAMI — Hurricane Ione, its winds up to a destructive 90 miles an hour, pounded through the Atlantic in the direction of the U. S. mainland today only 65 miles east of Miami.

Coastal residents from Florida to North Carolina were cautioned that the storm might hit somewhere in the area before the week end has passed.

The year's ninth tropical storm was by far the most serious threat of the two hurricanes on the prowl at the moment. Hilda hit the Yucatan peninsula this morning but with winds scarcely of hurricane force.

Ione was headed in a west-northwesterly direction at 12 miles an hour. Its power had built up gradually during the last two days—from 60, to 70, to 80 and by noon EDT today to 90 miles an hour.

At that hour Ione was about 480 miles east of Nassau in the Bahamas.

The Miami Weather Bureau said that "before the week end is over" the U. S. mainland at some point between North Carolina and Florida might be smacked by the big blow.

Girl to Appeal for Prayers for Stricken Brothers, Sisters

DURAND, Ill. — Lorraine Walsh, 18, will appear on a national television show tonight to ask for prayers for her eight polio-stricken brothers and sisters.

She will appear on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Strike It Rich" from New York City, accompanied by an aunt and the Rev. Joseph Driscoll, pastor of the Durand Catholic Church.

The eight children were afflicted during a 10-day period which began about two weeks ago. They were the only polio cases reported thus far this year in Winnebago County.

Six other Walsh children escaped the disease.

But one of the victims, Edward, 16, was reported in critical condition today with the dreaded bulbar type. Doctors have placed him in an iron lung in Rockford Township Hospital, 15 miles away.

Another victim, Davis, 17, was reported recovering after hovering near death with the bulbar polio.

Two Dead in Crash Near Dahlgren

NT. VERNON, Ill. — Two Jefferson county men were killed Thursday when a station wagon in which they were riding skidded out of control and into the path of a heavily loaded truck.

The dead were identified as Ray Guymon, 38, and Robert Mabry, 31, the driver. A third passenger, Virgil Dyeus, 32, suffered minor head injuries.

State policeman Dallas Shelton said the men were traveling east on U. S. 460 toward Dahlgren in Hamilton county when the accident occurred.

The driver of the truck, Everett Moore, 35, Kingswood, Ky., was not hurt.

Wife of Retired Farmer Gives \$20 Bill to FBI

Money Believed Obtained at Store in Late July

ST. LOUIS — A total of 33 of the missing Greenleaf ransom money bills have been recovered, the FBI here announced today.

The latest discovery of one of the \$20 bills in a total of \$303,720 was made by Mrs. Charles E. Weirauch, wife of a retired farmer, at Norris City, Ill.

Weirauch, 62, said he believed he obtained the bill at a department store in late July.

The first recovery of a bill made public was made by an airport bookkeeper at Minot, N. D., on Aug. 3. Since then the bills have turned up here and in Chicago, Quincy and East St. Louis, Ill.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Philadelphia, Denver, Colo., and Miami, Fla.

The FBI refuses to discuss progress in recovering the bulk of the missing money paid in a total of \$600,000 when 6-year-old Bobby Greenleaf of Kansas City, Mo., was kidnapped.

The Norris City bill was recovered through a list of serial numbers published in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the FBI announced.

Reports Find To FBI

Weirauch said it was one of three \$20 bills they had in their home which his wife compared with the serial numbers in the newspaper on Tuesday night of this week. One, bearing the number H05221210A, checked out as ransom currency.

Next morning, he continued, he reported the find to the FBI office at Springfield, Ill. An FBI agent called at the Weirauch home, took the bill and gave another \$20 in exchange for it.

He said the bills were ones he received in separate instances in May, June and July, that he believes the ransom currency was received by him about July 29 or 30 when he cashed a check at Marlin's department store in Norris City.

At Marlin's store, it was stated they had no idea where the store got the bill.

There were two county fairs near Norris City just before or about the time the check was cashed at Marlin's — one at Harrisburg, Ill., 20 miles away, and one at McLeansboro, 19 miles away. Both were sizeable fairs with carnival attractions and one theory is that carnivals are being used to put the money into circulation.

Dr. E. F. Schneider To Open Medical Office at Carrier Mills

Dr. E. F. Schneider, who has been practicing medicine in Chicago hospitals, is moving to Carrier Mills and will open an office by Oct. 1, it was announced today.

Carrier Mills has had only one doctor for the past two years and the Carrier Mills Lions club has been active in an attempt to get another doctor to come to the town, Morse Hill, president of the Lions, stated today.

Dr. Schneider, at the invitation of the Lions club, came to Carrier Mills this week and announced he would locate his office there. He plans to be in Carrier Mills by Sept. 23 and have his office completed and ready for the practice of medicine by Oct. 1. His office will be in the old bank building.

Dr. Schneider is married and they have a three-year-old daughter.

Miss Euel Edwards Of Omaha Dies; Former Shawneetown Teacher

Miss Euel Edwards of Omaha, who was for a number of years a teacher in both grade school and high school in Shawneetown, died today at 6:30 a. m. at her home.

She leaves two brothers, Herdis and Luther Edwards, both of Omaha.

The body is at the Smith and Edwards funeral home in Ridgeway and funeral plans are incomplete.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Mostly fair tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 70 north, low 60s south. High Saturday in the 90s.

Local Temperature			
Thursday		Friday	
3 p. m.	90	3 a. m.	68
6 p. m.	84	6 a. m.	66
9 p. m.	76	9 a. m.	91
12 mid.	71	12 noon	93

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Life Expectancy
Close to Biblical Span

NEW YORK (AP)—Average length
of life in America has more than
doubled in the last 70 years and
is now close to the Biblical span
of three score and 10, insurance
records indicated today.

The life expectancy of persons
born in 1954 was 69.8 years, the
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
reported. It said this was a gain
of almost a year over the life ex-
pectation at birth of Americans
born in 1933.

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TONIGHT

FRONTIER
REVENGE!
JOHN PAYNE
LIZABETH SCOTT
DAN DURYEA
SILVER LOYALTY

TONY CURTIS
THE ALL
AMERICAN
LORI NELSON
and
HAMIE VAN DOREN

Guest Nites. Silver Lodge
Shown First.

SATURDAY

Drums of the Deep
South

In Technicolor
Starring Guy Madison

Rancho Notorious

In Technicolor
Starring Mel Ferrer and
Mariene Dietrich

Rancho Notorious Shown
First

SUNDAY — MONDAY

THE BEAUTY AND THE OUTLAW
ROBERT TAYLOR
AVA GARDNER
HOWARD KEEL
RIDE
VAQUERO!
in flaming
COLOR!

MARLON BRANDO
is
the
only
man
who
could
play
THE WILD
ONE

A STANLEY KUBRICK Production A COLUMBIA PICTURE
With MARY MURPHY, ROBERT KEITH
Screen Play by JOHN FANTON Directed by LEO MCKENZIE

Guest Nites. Ride Vaquero
Shown First.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says: Batista
lets Enemies Harangue
Against Him. In Cuba: Ex-
President Prio Imports Arms
Against Batista But Isn't
Prosecuted; Cuban President
Gives Views On Sugar And
Princeton.

HAVANA. — If we are to have
Latin-American revolutions — and
they do happen in Latin America,
though I'm not in favor of them —
then I would rather have them under
a man like Sergeant Fulgencio
Batista.

When he took over the Cuban
government in 1934, Batista was
one of a single life, a colonel came
to him with the news that Presi-
dent Carlos Prio refused to leave
the presidential palace.

"Is he comfortable?" asked Ba-
tista.

"Apparently so."

"Then let him stay there," or-
dered the new president of Cuba.

Calling another colonel, Batista
gave this instruction:

"Here are your orders. Listen
carefully. Take four armored cars
and go to the presidential pal-
ace. There, take up your station
at each corner of the palace. You
will make sure that nothing hap-
pens to Carlos Prio."

"Now you are sure you under-
stand your orders," repeated Ba-
tista. "I am making you responsible
for the safety of President
Prio."

President Batista did not tell me
this when I talked with him in this
same presidential palace. It was
told to me by an American, Burke
Hedges, formerly of Patchogue,
Long Island, now head of the large
textile industry in Cuba and a
naturalized Cuban citizen. Hedges
was offered a position in the new
Batista cabinet.

Hedges also told me how he had
once gone to Batista with a report
on graft on the part of a personal
Batista friend holding office in his
administration. Batista told him
he would not convict on gossip, but
to bring concrete evidence. Later
Hedges produced the evidence.

"This touches a spot of great af-
fection," said the president. But
he fired his friend.

PROTECTS HIS OLD ENEMY

I asked President Batista when I
saw him why it was that he was
now allowing ex-President Prio to
live in Havana and lead the op-
position against him. This is not
customary in Latin-American coun-
tries. Uruguay is full of political
exiles from neighboring Argen-
tina. Peru harbors exiles from
nearby Bolivia, while Mexico is
the haven for a host of Guatemal-
ans who fear to return to their
homeland.

Prio's position in Havana was
even more unusual, for he had liv-

ed in the United States for a while
where he was twice indicted by the
U. S. government for collecting a
vast horde of arms with which to
invade Cuba. He has admitted
publicly that he collected these
arms. Yet Batista recently allowed
him to return to Havana, where
he harangues his, the Batista, re-
gime.

"No Cuban should be barred from
his own country," Batista
replied to my question.

"I've also been asked whether
I would prosecute Prio," he con-
tinued. "Prio spent \$5,000,000 for
those arms and obviously didn't
get it practicing law in the United
States. However, the courts are
separate from the executive
branch of government in Cuba and
personally I do not believe in re-
venge."

"We caught a million dollars
worth of Prio's arms just the other
day," Batista affirmed. "They had
just come into Cuba. We have
taken the arms but we are not jail-
ing the leaders. The arms were
purchased with Cuban money so
we're turning them over to the
Army. Prio and his friends have
more arms than the entire Cuban
army, so we are gradually rearm-
ing the army with his arms."

Batista smiled at the humor of
the situation. Later, and not
apropos of his political enemies, he
remarked:

"It doesn't pay to get angry.
Keep your sense of humor and you
stay young."

Though he was talking about his
own personal philosophy he seems
to apply this to his enemies. On
the day I arrived I turned on the
TV set in my room and heard one
of Batista's political opponents
haranguing at length. Next day
ex-President Grau San Martin and
elder statesman Cosme de La
Torriente delivered political blasts
at a Lions club luncheon and got
Page 1 treatment in all news-
papers.

This is a lot more civil liberty
than I have seen on other trips to
Cuba, and a lot more than exists
in many other Latin-American na-
tions.

In contrast, it was only a short
time ago that top political lead-
ers under Grau and Prio had their
own small private armies which
beat up and murdered at will.
These are no more. Political mur-
ders have practically evaporated.

BATISTA ON PRINCETON

I talked to Batista about a slew
of things, from sugar to Princeton.
Here are the highlights of
what he said:

The Geneva Summit Conference
— "I am in favor of giving every
consideration to any effort which
might lead to peace, but I cannot
become too excited about the re-
cent 'soft' approach of Soviet Rus-
sia."

The Church — "There are no
problems between church and
state in Cuba, as in Argentina."

There is no state religion. All de-
nominations have complete liberty
and the people have freedom to
practice the religion of their
choice.

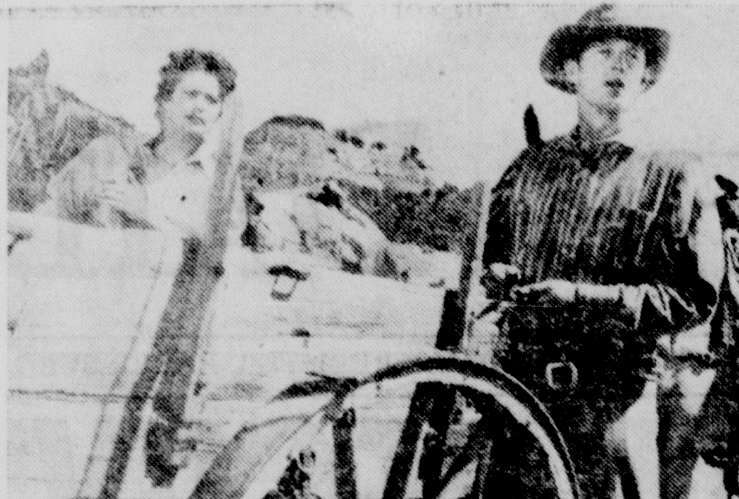
Communism in Cuba — "It's il-
legal in all forms, and we will nev-
er relax our vigilance. We must
also do all in our power to im-
prove the standard of living and
eliminate conditions under which
communism thrives. To do this
we must sell sugar."

The Congressional Debates Over
Sugar Quotas — "They've ignored
in many instances the cooperation
given by Cuba to the U. S. A. In
view of the great friendship be-
tween us, it's natural there is
great disappointment among the
Cuban people, who cannot under-
stand certain attitudes in the de-
bates and the treatment given
Cuba in the bill passed by the
House of Representatives."

In closing the interview I tried
to get the president into a debate
on the relative merits of Yale,
Harvard and Princeton by asking
him why he sent his eldest son to
Princeton. He has, by the way,
eight children. But Batista was
too good a politician to alienate the
alumni of Yale and Harvard.

"There are many excellent uni-
versities in the United States,"
was his diplomatic reply, "but we
decided on Princeton because it
seemed to offer the things my son
and I wanted."

That is a summary of a visit
with the president who rules over
the destinies of one of our most im-
portant neighbors from which we
withdrew over 50 years ago leav-
ing behind a certain amount of
trouble but a great many friends.
If we had lingered on as have the
French in North Africa, we would
not have those friends.



TWO FEATURES AT GRAND—Yvonne de Carlo and Sterling
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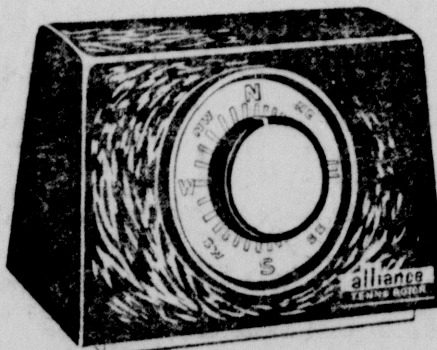
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Dulles to Face Tough Schedule After Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of
State John Foster Dulles comes
home from a Canadian vacation to-
day to one of the toughest diplo-
matic schedules an American sec-
retary of state ever faced.

The secretary and his wife have
been spending the past two weeks
at their Duck Island, Lake Ontario,
lodge and were due back in Wash-
ington "late today."

Dulles will spend Saturday and
Sunday at his office catching up on
the world's latest diplomatic de-
velopments, making overdue deci-
sions, and putting the finishing
touches to a speech he will deliver
Monday before the United Nations
General Assembly at New York.

He will fly back to Washington
Thursday or Friday to prepare for
an American-Australian-New Zea-
land Defense Council meeting on
Saturday, Sept. 24.

On Sunday, Sept. 25, Dulles joins
other cabinet officers on a trip to
Ottawa and conferences there Sept.
26 on trade and economic matters
with Canadian officials.

Dulles hops back to New York
Sept. 27-28 for meetings with Brit-
ish, French and German diplo-
mats. They will review strategy
to be outlined at the Oct. 27 Big
Four foreign ministers' meeting
with Russia at Geneva.

The secretary will fly to Miami,
Oct. 10 to deliver a major foreign
policy address to the American
Legion convention. Then he will
take off for the Geneva conference
which is expected to last a month.
If the Geneva meeting ends in
late November as expected, Du-
lles will fly home for about two
weeks. Then he will go back to
Paris about Dec. 15 for a meet-
ing of the North Atlantic Treaty
Council.

Dr. Thomas Evans
Pictured in Daily News

Dr. Thomas Evans, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Dave Evans of this city,
who is a senior at Loyola Univer-
sity School of Medicine, was pic-
tured Monday in the Chicago Daily
News with a three-year-old baby
who was in the back seat of an
automobile which was stolen while
the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
M. Gabby, were dining in a res-
taurant, in Chicago.

Joseph Jr., in the back seat of
the car in his basket, slept busi-
lly during the theft and even
when the stolen car was in a side-
swiping crash with another au-
tomobile. Hospital examination show-
ed he was unharmed.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
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when ye shall search for me with
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Social and Personal Items

First Baptist T.E.L. Class Installs Officers
The T.E.L. class of the First Baptist church met at the lovely country home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Oment for the monthly social and installation of class officers.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the new teacher, Mrs. Dean Mitchell. The installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Ruby Wilson. Officers installed were: President, Mrs. Blanche Oment; vice president, Mrs. Stella Gibbons; secretary, Mrs. Anna Land; publicity chairman, Mrs. Jessie Oliver; correspondence secretary, Mrs. Lula Mayes; group leaders, Mrs. Grace Bramlet, Mrs. Julia Caldwell, Mrs. Effie Karnes and Mrs. Haley Dyson.

Mrs. Wilson used to stress her theme "Going Forward" a miniature car and presented each officer with one. She illustrated it by comparing each officer to a part of the machine: President, steering wheel; vice president, the motor; secretary, speedometer; treasurer, carburetor; correspondence secretary, seats; publicity chairman, the horn; the four group leaders, the wheels. The teacher, being above, was given an airplane, the pilot being the Lord, and she the co-pilot.

Mrs. Maud Martin, associate teacher, read a lovely poem and dismissed the meeting with prayer. The class presented the out-going teacher, Mrs. Ethel Randolph who is moving to Eldorado, with a lovely satin comforter. She expressed her great love and appreciation for the class which she had taught for 18 years.

Refreshments of homemade cake and ice cream were served to 18 members and two visitors, Mrs. Maud Shelton and Mrs. Ruby Wilson.

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs To Begin Annual Regional Conferences

Eighty seven thousand club women from more than one thousand clubs in Illinois will have opportunity to see "Federation in Action" when officers and chairmen of the board of directors of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will present their program of work at the annual regional conferences.

On Monday, Sept. 26, the first conference will be held in Evansville, Ind. Following this the board members will travel by bus to Danville, Robinson, Murphysboro, Peoria and Freeport, spending one day at each town. At each place club women will gather to listen and to meet their state officers and chairmen.

At all the conferences Mrs. Don E. Williams of Moline who is president of the Illinois Federation will speak, using as her topic her theme for the year which is "Brotherly Kindness."

The meeting of the Southern Region which includes Harrisburg and surrounding area will be held at Murphysboro on Sept. 29 at the Centenary Presbyterian church. Luncheon reservations which are \$1.50 must be made with Mrs. Freeman Wright of Murphysboro by Sept. 23. Registration will begin at 9:30 in the morning and the meeting will begin at 10 a. m.

First Methodist W. S. C. S. Observes 15th Anniversary
The general meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church was held at Wesley Center Wednesday at 2 p. m. and the 15th anniversary of the organization was observed.

Mrs. J. A. Bottomley, president, opened the meeting by welcoming the 72 women who were present. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Lloyd Cox.

During the business meeting the minutes of June 29 were read and communications from Mrs. Minnie Syers, Mrs. C. L. Travis and Mr. and Mrs. J. McRee Elrod were read.

Mrs. C. E. Wing told of a newly organized group of girls from the church called "World Friendship Girls."

Mrs. Louise Walker was named the chairman of Ruth division, Mrs. J. C. Gasaway, secretary of missionary education, and Mrs. William Biggers, secretary of literature and publication.

It was announced that the fourth annual seminar would be held in Eldorado Sept. 22 with an all day meeting.

An impressive worship center was prepared by Mrs. Alvin Reed. Mrs. Herman Schwartz gave the devotion with background of soft music played by Mrs. Harold Parker. The lesson "To the End of the Earth" was ably presented by Mrs. John Schwartz.

The first W. S. C. S. was organized in Harrisburg Sept. 12, 1940 with a membership of approximately 100 women. Mrs. Elmer Davis was the first president and Mrs. C. W. Whitley, the first secretary. Mrs. Whitley read the minutes of the first meeting held in 1940 and called the roll of charter members. Around 50 women present were charter members.

Refreshments of punch and homemade cookies were served by the Dorcas division during the social hour.

Dick and Joe Frederick, Harrisburg Township high school graduates, are both enrolled at the University of South Carolina at Columbia, and Joe, an HTHS grid star in 1953, is playing left end on the university team this year.

Candlelight Home Bureau Members Entertained by Out Going Officers

The members of the Candlelight Home Bureau unit were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. John Slightom with a very unusual party given by the "out going X Home Bureau Officers." The unusualness began with an invitation received Saturday saying "the hand-outs and the lute would be gude at Florence Slightom's." "com exactly as you are dressed when you rede this invitashun." It has been a custom of some years for the retiring officers to entertain the unit and its new officers and this was the occasion for the affair.

The attire of the guest was varied from play clothes to street clothes to robes and bare feet. Mrs. Lonnie Lamkin received the prize for the most unique outfit.

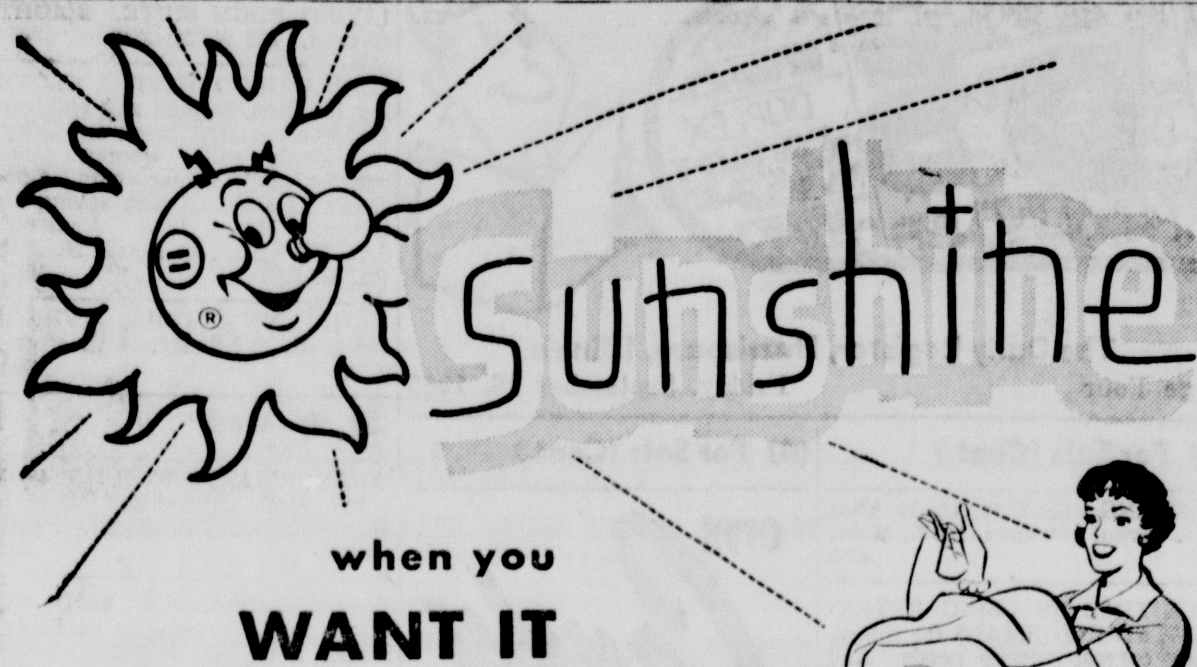
Mrs. Ed Bean received the door prize and there were many prizes given for the very clever game which every one enjoyed. The prizes were the "lute" and consisted of such items as a bag of potatoes, jello, toothpicks, pork and beans, etc.

Delicious "hand-outs" of home-made pies and coffee were served by the committee consisting of Mrs. Fred Wilmoth, Mrs. John Slightom, Mrs. Max McDowell, Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. Glen Ingram to Mrs. Harry E. Wirth, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Bill Gail, Mrs. Ed Bean, Mrs. Fred Wiley, Mrs. Harold Hansen, Mrs. Lonnie Lamkin, Mrs. Glynn McCormack, Mrs. Glenn Wallace, Mrs. William Prusaczky, Mrs. Ed Cole, Mrs. James McGovern, and Mrs. Bill Keen.

The unit was sorry to hear that Mrs. Max McDowell will leave Monday for Lamont, Ill., to join Mr. McDowell who has employment there.

Harold Elliott, son of Mrs. R. B. (Pete) Burton, who has been doing research in the graduate school at the University of Illinois School of Medicine this summer, begins his senior year in medical school this month.

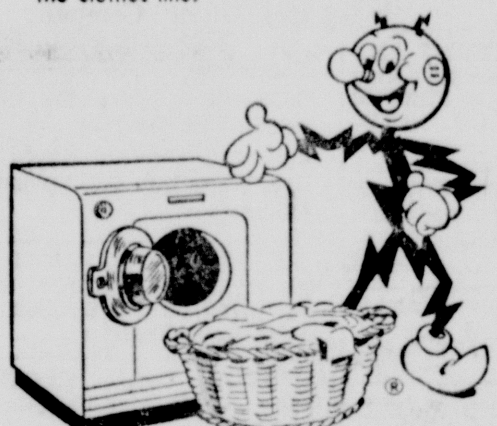
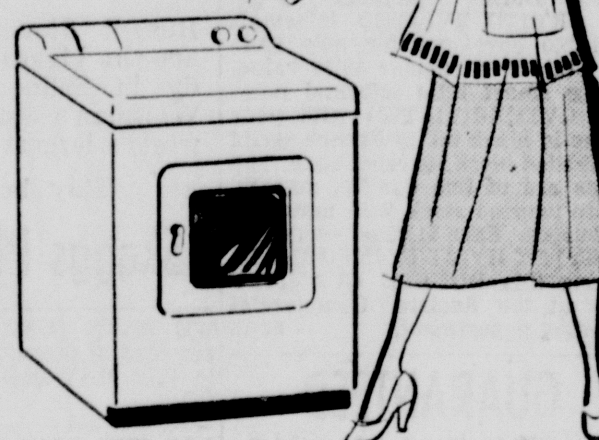
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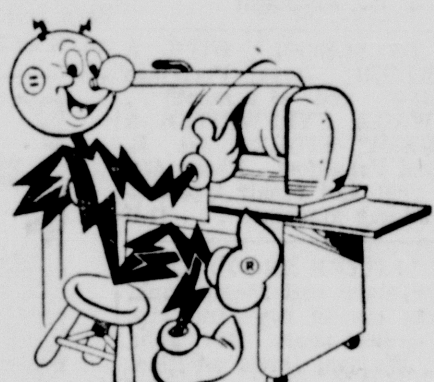


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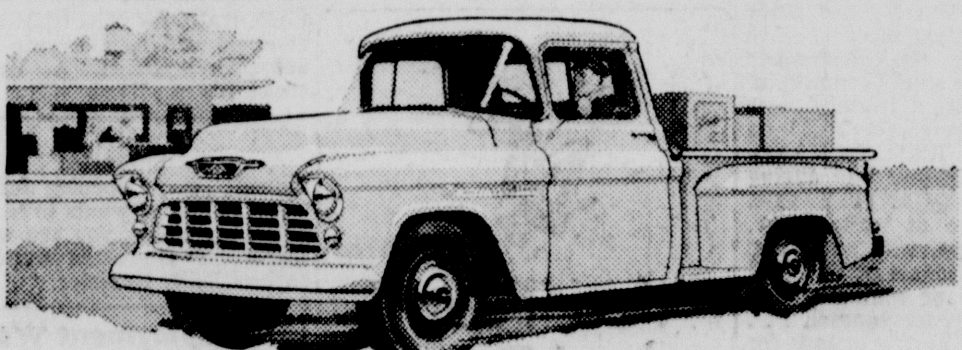
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OR TRADE — MODEL A-FORD, good shape. Call 1162R1. *68-3

CERTIFIED KNOX SEED wheat. The early maturing short strawed, high yielding variety for this area. Germination 97 percent, priced at \$3.00 per bushel. Carter's Chickery, Ph. 339, Eldorado. 48-1f

FIREPROOF SECURITY BOXES, \$11.75, also suitable for small wall or desk safes—now available at Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. *29-1f

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SATURDAY SPECIAL

Come—To Kresge's Lunch Counter and Bring a Friend!

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Hot Barbecued
Hamburger 25c
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LUMP COAL \$5.50 TON. DEL. Ph. 58-F-11 Fred Pickering. 60-1f

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CLOTHING SIZES 10, 12, 14 AND 16 1/2. Front entrance, 114 S. Main. 67-2

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TWO ONE-LITTER BROOD-SOWS. Hot water stove and 20-gal. tank. Men's suits, size 40, boy's suit, size 16. Two ladies' coats. Rev. John Henshaw, Wasson, Davis addition. 67-2

HUNTING DOGS, ALL KINDS, guaranteed trial tested. Bird, tree, Fox, Beagles. Frank Maynard, Oak Grove Kennel, 1 1/2 mi. W. on Rt. 13. *64-6

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Wanted—Red Clover and Sweet Clover seed. Top prices paid.

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MEN'S OSH-KOSH B'GOSH OVERalls, 2-button \$34.99 pair, 4-button \$37.99 pair. Henshaw's Clothing Carrier Mills, Ill. *58-23

LINOLEUM IN 6-9 AND 12 FT. widths in beautiful Gold Seal marble, spatter, leaf, and geometrical design patterns and colors, to harmonize with any room in the house. JOE GIDCUMB'S USED FURNITURE, 17 S. Vine St. 66-1f

YOU'RE USING 75% TOO MUCH SOAP if you are still struggling along on hard water. Start enjoying the savings and convenience of soft water today. Ph. 170, Heister Plumbing and Heating. 51-1f

COAL — LUMP AND STOKER. Lloyd Parrish, ph. 426R. 68-3

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LIVING ROOM SUITE, SLIGHTLY used. 212 W. Midkiff. *67-2

EXTRA GOOD WINTER CLOTHING for men, women and children. Children's coats, shoes and dresses. Men's suits, women's suits, dresses and winter coats. Good range of sizes. Great saving for buyer. Mrs. Lina Cantrell's SAVING SHOP, at Dorris Heights, Ph. 593-R-2. 68-1f

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COUPLE WANTS TO RENT 4 OR 5 rm. mod. unfurnished house in good location. Permanent. Phone 1357R. 68-3

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Society

First Methodist Busy Women's Bible Class Has Potluck Supper

The Busy Women's Bible class of the First Methodist church met at Wesley Center Tuesday evening for the first potluck supper of the fall season.

A bountiful meal was served to 53. The opening song was "The More We Get Together" followed with prayer by Mrs. Robert Melven. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Ron Mitchell.

Mrs. Joe Gidumb was in charge of the entertainment period during which Mrs. Mary Jennings gave a reading titled "Betsy and I."

It was voted that last year's officers serve another year. They are as follows: Mrs. Robert Melven, teacher; Mrs. Clyde Hardin, president; Mrs. Joe Gidumb, vice president; Mrs. Fannie Hunter, secretary; Mrs. Syble Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. Jesse Hunt, musician; and Mrs. Nim Penrod, song leader.

24th District Board Members of I.F.W.C. To Meet at Albion

The board members of the 24th district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will meet Friday, Sept. 23, at the Presbyterian church in Albion.

A luncheon will be served at noon, the price of the meal being \$1.25. Reservations must be sent to Mrs. D. C. Williams in Albion by Sept. 19.

Registration will be from 9 a. m. to 9:30.

Mrs. Blanche Lauderdale and son, Jerry, have returned from Riverside, Calif., where they visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace. The Wallaces have a daughter, Robbie, who is a year and a half, and a son, Gary, who was born Sept. 2 during Mrs. Lauderdale's stay. While in California they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sisk and family, former residents of Harrisburg, and saw many scenic points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gaskins of Oak Park were in Harrisburg overnight visiting with his mother, Mrs. W. O. Gaskins, and sister, Mrs. Louise LaBaw. They had accompanied their daughter, Jerro, to Carbondale where she has entered as a freshman at Southern Illinois university.

Mrs. Ted Brannock, who has been a patient at the Lightner hospital, has returned to her home in the Bankston community.

Rev. Bob Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Edwards, Galatia, is a junior at McKendree college, Lebanon.

Paul Ray Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barton of Raleigh, will be a junior this year at Southern Illinois university.

To remove rust stain from fabrics, soak the stain in lemon juice, or moisten with lemon juice and salt and place over a steaming tea kettle. Or, dampen the spot, rub with cream of tartar and let stand 1 hour before washing. Repeat if necessary.

People Want Educational TV to Help Them Stretch Intellectually, PTA Says

CHICAGO (AP)—Programs to make all ages "stretch a bit intellectually" were frequent requests of 5,000 persons surveyed by the Illinois PTA in an effort to "find out what people want from educational television stations."

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers reported Tuesday on its two-year survey, conducted in the 17 state PTA districts which are, or would be, served by educational TV stations under current or tentative FCC channel allocations.

Channel 12 at Champaign-Urbana already is operating as an educational TV station and WTTW, Channel 11 at Chicago, will go into operation Monday.

Tentative allocations have been made at Carbondale (Channel 61), De Kalb (Channel 67), Peoria (Channel 37), Rockford (Channel 45), and Springfield (Channel 26).

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Marshall, assistant director of radio and TV for the Chicago public schools, who launched the survey, said she believed it was the first of its kind in the nation.

Ask 12 Questions
The survey revealed the most interest in "good children's programs" and programs about history, citizenship and other school subjects which would appeal to the entire family.

Parent-teacher workers distributed questionnaires to members of civic and community organizations, and to parents and children as well as to parent-teacher groups.

The questionnaires contained 12 queries, including what types of programs were desired on TV, what types of programs are most suited to children and what community services new educational TV stations should provide.

Mrs. Marshall said the survey showed that people are interested in "a return to old-fashioned patriotism" in programs. The survey also revealed a desire for "do-it-yourself programs that don't require expensive equipment and power tools," for vocational guidance subjects like insurance and finance, and for Bible study, nature study and local news shows.

Results of the survey will be

Argentine Army, Navy Units Rebel Against Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Units of the Argentine army and navy rebelled against the government of President Juan D. Peron today at widely separated points in four provinces.

The congress voted a state of siege throughout the country. The state radio announced repeatedly that the revolt was crushed.

An estimated 100 persons, most of whom were armed, were arrested in Buenos Aires. The city itself was calm in the face of greatly intensified military activity.

But the situation was unclear outside the capital. Fighting was

reported at several points, with the uprisings apparently confined mainly to Cordoba, Santa Fe, Corrientes and Entre Rios provinces. These provinces adjoin each other in an arc north and northwest of Buenos Aires.

In Washington, the State Department said that U. S. Ambassador Albert Nufer has been in frequent contact with the department to report on the revolts. Nufer telephoned the department this morning and later sent telegrams. Officials said that his reports coincided with information already obtained by the press. Nufer reported that the situation in Buenos Aires was "quiet."

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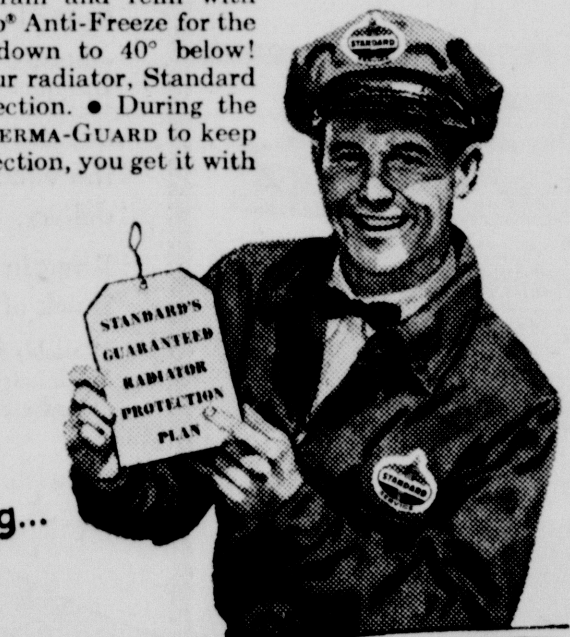
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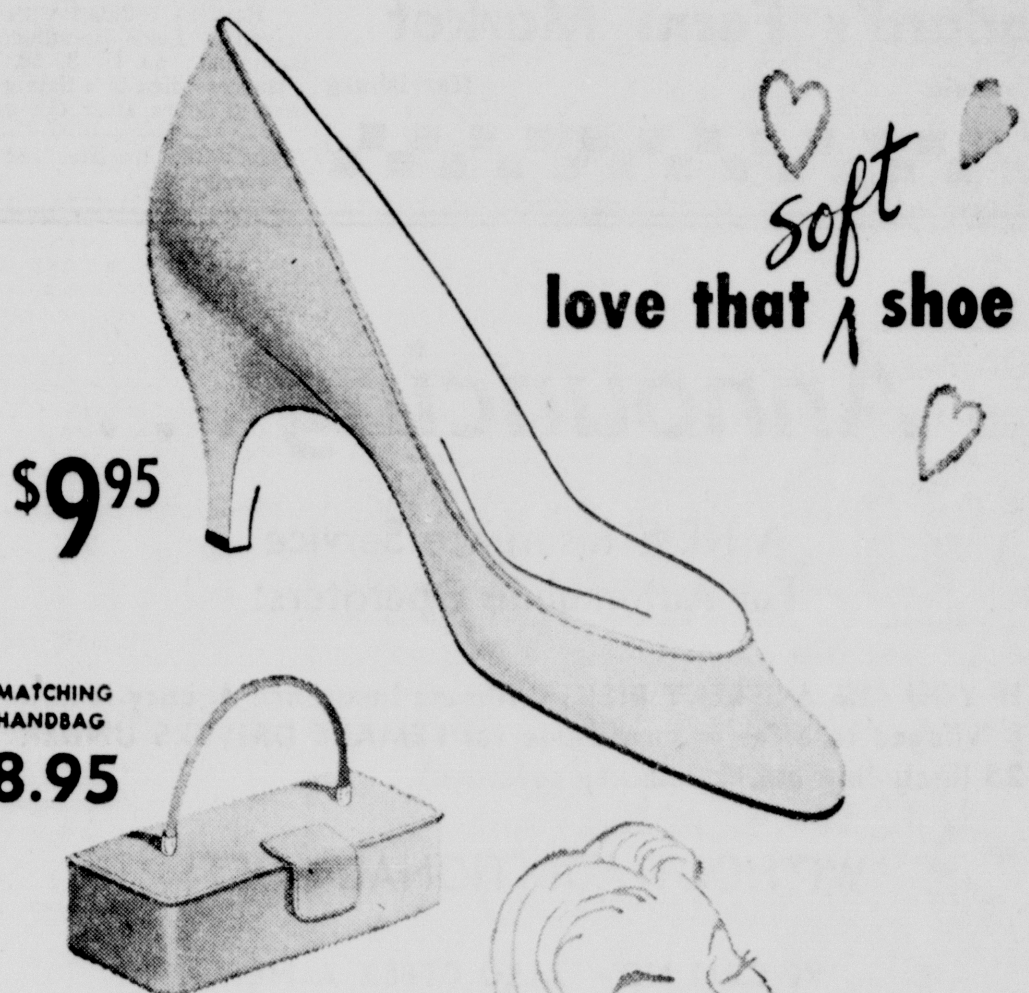
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Wartime Heroine Sued for Divorce

LONDON (AP)—A wartime heroine who endured Nazi tortures to save the life of her future husband is being sued for divorce, it was made known today.

Capt. Peter Churchill, World War

II head of a section of the British counter-espionage network, has filed a divorce petition against his French-born wife, Odette, alleging misconduct with a man identified only as Harlowe. The suit was not defended.

Mrs. Churchill, who won fame when books and motion pictures told her story, was awarded the George Medal for her services in occupied France. She still carries on her back the scars of the Gestapo's red-hot branding irons.

A divorcee, with three children, Mrs. Churchill volunteered for counter-espionage in 1942. For two years she travelled between Britain and occupied France until the Gestapo captured her and her immediate superior—a man known to her only as "Raoul."

Raoul was the alias of Captain Churchill.

Apricot pits are used to clean traction motor armature cores in diesel locomotives.

Television Programs

WSIL-TV, HARRISBURG
Channel 22

FRIDAY

P. M.
4:00—Movie Matinee
5:15—Movie Quick Quiz
5:50—Crusader Rabbit
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Film
7:15—High School Football
9:30—Industry On Parade
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY

A. M.
9:59—Sign On
10:00—Here's Lucky Show
10:30—Coffee Club
11:00—Bar 22 Ranch
12:00—Sign Off
P. M.
4:00—Movie Matinee
5:30—It's Fun To Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—T-Men In Action
7:30—Country Carnival
8:00—Dollar a Second
8:30—Sports By-Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

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Channel 12

Friday Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Looking For Knowledge
5:30—Douglas Edwards
5:45—Julius Larosa, CBS
6:00—Watching the Weather
6:05—The Scoreboard
6:10—Cowboy Corral
6:25—Crusader Rabbit
6:30—Topper, CBS
7:00—Dangerous Assignment
7:30—The Lone Wolf
8:00—Undercurrent, CBS
8:30—Person To Person, CBS
9:00—Dollar a Second, ABC
9:30—Old American Barn Dance
10:00—Royal Playhouse
10:30—News
10:45—Sign Off

Saturday Morning and Afternoon

9:00—Winky Dink, CBS
9:30—Andy's Gang
10:00—Big Top, CBS
11:00—Roy Rogers, NBC
11:30—RFD
11:45—Baseball Preview, CBS
11:55—Game of the Week, CBS
3:00—Hollywood Matinee
4:00—Film
Saturday Afternoon
and Evening
5:00—Looking For Knowledge
6:15—Cowboy Corral
6:25—Crusader Rabbit
6:30—Western Roundup
7:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
8:00—Gun Smoke, CBS
8:30—It's a Great Life, NBC
9:00—Your Hit Parade, NBC
9:30—Damon Runyon Theater
10:00—News
10:15—Sign Off

Salem Man is Killed in Crash

SALEM, Ill. (AP)—A car-truck collision west of here Thursday resulted in the death of Claude Hargess, 62, Salem.

State police said the car driven by Hargess collided with a truck driven by Louis Hommer, 18, Holland, Ind., on U. S. 50.

Hargess died in a Salem hospital several hours after the accident.

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Southern Illinois Educational Council Of 100 Leases Lake Grassy Campsite

CARBONDALE, Ill.—The Southern Illinois Educational Council of 100 Inc., climaxed several years of effort to get a public school camp in the area when the board of directors signed a lease for 375 acres of land bordering on Little Grassy Lake Tuesday night.

Campers from the public schools will begin using the federal land in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge Oct. 1, and the Educational Council had issued an invitation to schools in 30 counties to send students for one-day or overnight camping this fall.

The Council will pay \$300 a year on the 20-year lease and must submit to the government within the first six months a master plan for development of the camping area. Dr. William Freeberg, director of the outdoor education department at Southern Illinois University and a consultant to the Council, figures such a development program would cost in the neighborhood of \$80,000.

Ten percent of the development work must be completed by the end of the first year, according to terms of the lease, and the overall program must be finished at the end of 10 years.

At a meeting of the board, Freeberg said at least two school groups had already made plans to give students primitive camping experience at the site this fall. All Southern Illinois school children from grades six through 10 will be eligible for the beginning program.

The individual schools will be expected to pay transportation costs to Little Grassy and make arrangements for food, first aid supplies, instructional material and teachers or chaperones. There will be no other cost to the school or the students.

SIU students who are taking course work in outdoor education and camping will serve as counsel.

Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart
Correspondent

High School Board And Faculty Enjoy Annual Dinner, Party

The annual Carrier Mills Community High School Board of Education-Faculty dinner and party was held Tuesday evening in the home economics room of the high school.

The barbecued ham buffet dinner was prepared and served by members of the Future Home Makers association, under the direction of Mrs. Harl James, CMCHS home economics instructor.

Following the dinner, served by FHA girls Rosemary Bell, Mary Blackman, Barbara Mitchell and Reda Williams, the group enjoyed an hour of fellowship and fun.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Loren P. Dallas and daughter, Lorna Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson J. Henshaw and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Culbreth and son, Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. William Henson and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Cebren Parks, Robert Whitney and son, Fred, and daughters Robbie and Julene, of the board of education and Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Keel, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Austin, Frankie Blackman, Miss Vera VanMeter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Harold James and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Minton and daughter, Marty, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Shelton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Athel Tanner and children, of the faculty.

The United States Navy is the world's largest user of diesel engines.

Two Boys Suffocate In Old Ice Box

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Two boys were suffocated Thursday when they became trapped in an old fashioned ice box while playing, police reported today.

The youngsters, William E. Smith, 3, and David Dunmore, 3½, were first cousins.

The ice box belonged to a neighbor who was evicted from his house Monday under court order, police said. His furniture, including the ice box, had been set out in the yard.

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CHECKERBOARD NEWS

By G. L. ABNEY

FEEDING ADVISER

Godard's Farm Market

Dog Chow Coupons

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National Dog Week

Sept. 19th to 25th is National Dog Week. Judging from the number of folks in our area who have redeemed coupons for Purina Dog Chow, our store is going to the dogs.

These folks got coupons from or in Purina Laying Chicks bags. They're worth 25c toward the purchase of any size bag of Purina Dog Chow during September and October. Sorry, only one coupon per customer.

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Stonefort Pigs

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Several "Ladies Only"

Parties Held;

More to Be Held

Our request in The Register for "Ladies Only Parties" brought a cordial response. Those who have had "Ladies Only" parties include Mrs. Betty Oxford, Harrisburg Rt. 3, Mrs. Harold Porter, Equality, Mrs. Vada DeNeal, Harrisburg Rt. 3, Mrs. Lola Cletcher, Harrisburg Route 4, and Mrs. Frankie Barger, Golconda. Ways of increasing farm profits with Purina chows were discussed, and there were gifts and prizes for those attending.

Interest indicates that we'll be having more Ladies Only Parties. If you would like to attend drop us a card. We'll be happy to have you!

Social News

Godards Go to Mexico; Like Southern Illinois Better

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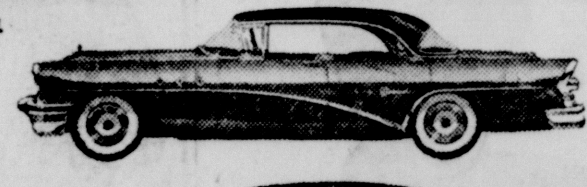
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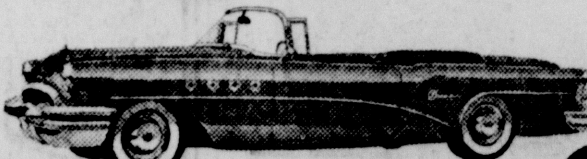
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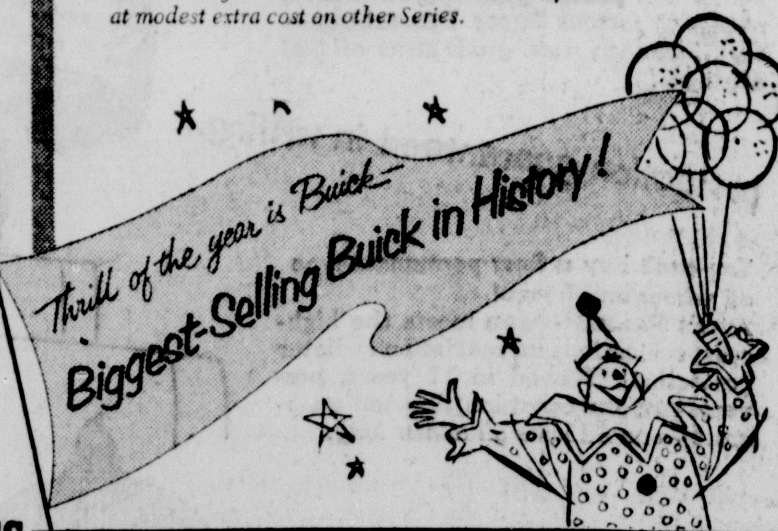
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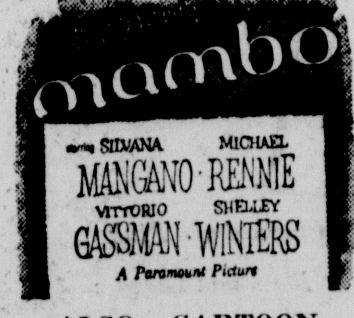
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Looking AT Sports

By BILL MELTON
Baseball is finishing one of its
greatest pennant races in history,
high school football starts this eve-
ning and I hear basketball talk
everytime I visit one of the non-
football playing high schools. It's
a great time of the year for sports
lovers—if you don't like one sport,
just take your pick.

Down Carrier Mills way, where
the fans are hoping and expecting
great things from a veteran basket-
ball squad, there are plans un-
derway for the "greatest home-
coming in the school's history."
The date is Nov. 4 and as one
alumni said, "that's only about
seven weeks away and time to
start getting plans completed."

While on the subject of basket-
ball might mention that St. Louis
will have an entry in the national
professional league this season.
The St. Louis Hawks, formerly op-
erating out of Milwaukee, have
started their pre-season publicity
releases. "We have the finest ar-
ray of young players in the his-
tory of the sport" is the brag
made by the Hawks' publicist.
Then he names some of the play-
ers and the statement becomes
more or less fact and not a brag.
Listed are Bob Pettit of LSU, Dick
Ricketts of Duquesne, Frank Selvy
of Furman, Jack Stephens of Notre
Dame, Al Ferrari of Michigan
State and seven-foot Charley Share
of Bowling Green.

The Hawks will play all home
games at Kiel Auditorium and the
first game on the home schedule
is Nov. 5, against the Minneapolis
Lakers.

THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS
SPORTS HISTORY: Eleven Years
Ago, Sept. 16, 1944 — Illinois es-
tablished its all-time scoring re-
cord in Memorial Stadium routing
Illinois Normal 79 to 0 as Claude
"Buddy" Young made his col-
legiate debut. Young scored two
touchdowns but was only one of 13
Illini who counted points in the
scoring marathon.

Quarterback Em Lindbeck and
Halfback Mickey Bates, both of
Kewanee, will begin their tenth

year of football as teammates
when the Illini open the season
Sept. 24 against California at
Berkeley.

Lindbeck and Bates lived but
five blocks apart in Kewanee,
played two years at junior high
school, four years at Kewanee
high, and now are ready to com-
plete their fourth year at Illinois.
Except for the 1954 season when
Bates was shifted to fullback, both
have played the same position.
Lindbeck at quarterback, Bates at
halfback.

Bookmakers Favor Indians

NEW YORK — Broadway book-
makers have discarded one of their
most time-honored axioms: "You
go broke betting against Notre
Dame and the New York Yan-
kees." They're betting against the
Yankees in the American league
pennant race.

In their latest odds, the bookies
are pegging the Cleveland Indians
as "7-8" picks to win the flag.
This means a better favoring the
Indians must give the bookie 8-5
odds while a Yankee backer could
get only 7-5.

Minneapolis Wins First Game of Playoff with Omaha

MINNEAPOLIS — Mighty
Minneapolis took the first game of
the American Association's final
best-of-seven playoff series Thurs-
day night by walloping Omaha,
8-5.

It was the fifth straight post-
season victory for the league-
champion Millers, who trounced
Denver four straight times in the
semi-finals.

Omaha earned its way into the
finals with a rugged four-games-
to-three triumph over Louisville.
The winner of the finals plays
the winner of similar playoffs in
the International League in the
Little World Series.

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FOR THE BIRDS — Attracting
a flock of lovebirds is attractive
Marlene Foshay, who entered the
queen contest of the Los Angeles
County Fair at Pomona. The month-
old lovebirds are also fair-cun-
scious, having joined the tropical
bird exhibit at the event.

Pepper Martin To Coach Cubs

CHICAGO — Pepper Martin,
one-time base-stealing star of the
St. Louis Cardinals "Gas House
Gang," will be a coach on the
Chicago Cubs next season.

Martin is managing the Cubs' farm
team at Des Moines, Iowa, in
the Western League, which is
now competing in the playoffs.
Earlier in the year he managed
the Cub farm at Macon.

Local Golfers to Play At McLeansboro Sunday

The Harrisburg golf team will
play at McLeansboro Sunday and
all local golfers planning to make
the trip are asked to sign the
register at the Harrisburg Country
club by Saturday evening. Free
lunch will be served at the Mc-
Leansboro country club at noon
Sunday.

Salukis to Open Grid Play Saturday Night

CARBONDALE, Ill. (CP) — With
ten lettermen forming the nucleus
of the squad, Southern Illinois uni-
versity opens its 10-game 1955 foot-
ball season against Southeast Mis-
souri State at Cape Girardeau, Mo.,
Saturday night.

Southern will be up against a
veteran crew which features 17 re-
turning lettermen from a team
which last year won seven while
losing only two.

No freshmen are in SIU's prob-
able starting lineup, but several
will probably see action since more
than half the squad is made up of
players enrolled in college for the
first time.

Coach Al Kaval ran the Salukis
through two tough full-dress scrim-
mages beneath the lights earlier
this week in preparation for the
game. Kaval was pleased with the
scrimmages, but added that the
team has considerable work ahead.

Of all positions, Southern prob-
ably is best prepared at the end
positions, with four flank men list-
ed among the returning veterans.
Kaval, however, shifted former
end Marion Rushing of Pinckney-
ville to the center slot and John
Gelski of Jasper, another end, to
tackle. "This left team captain
Wayne Williams of Du Quoin and
Walter Bishop of Litchfield at the
ends.

Southern has six returning let-
termen in the backfield, but some
freshmen, including Gene Herman
of Chicago, Bill Norwood of Cen-
tralia, and John Markowitz of Chi-
cago, are showing great promise
and may knock lettermen out of
starting berths before the season
is over.

Starting at quarterback will be
Gerald Hart of West Frankfort,
while Carbondale's Ed Johnson and
Jack Schneider of Glen Carbon
are probable halfback starters.
Henry (Hank) Warfield is set at
fullback.

Other lettermen who will see
considerable action as backs are
Bill Spratt, Salem, and Al Rodgers,
Albion.

In the line, letterman Edmond
Hayes, San Francisco, Cal., sopho-
more, will be at one tackle, and
Gelski at the other. Probable start-
ing guards are Bill Miller of Ber-
ton and James McCann of West
Frankfort.

After opening at Cape Saturday,
the Salukis will go to Normal for
a game against Illinois Wesleyan
Saturday, Sept. 24. Southern opens
its five-game home stand with a
night game Oct. 1 against Central
Michigan.

Starting time for the Cape game
is 8:15.

Eliot Depends On Sophomores On Illini Team

CHICAGO — Ray Eliot will
have to depend on sophomores in
some key positions on his Illinois
football team, so currently he be-
lieves "they might even win a
game."

"I don't know," he said. "They're
going to make a lot of mistakes,
and I know it, but that can happen
to anybody, and certainly with
youngsters. It's the kind of club
I like to be around. They can be
better than last year."

Eliot could see only "satisfac-
tory" passing and uncertain run-
ning, and discounted any chance
that any one would replace J. C.
Caroline, an All-American halfback
in 1953 who switched to pro foot-
ball in Canada this year after fail-
ing a psychology course to be-
come ineligible for the Illini.

"I personally think Caroline is
one of the finest all-around half-
backs I've ever seen," Eliot said.
"We can't possibly replace him
in our backfield."

Eliot was running speedster
Harry Jetterson and Mickey Bates,
converted from fullback, at his
halfback post now, with one of
four sophomores, Ray Nitschke,
Dick Budil, Dick Hendrickson and
Dan Wile, the probable fullback.

Line Lacks Speed

"We're going to have to depend
on sophomores," he said, "and we
know they're prone to make mis-
takes. If we had Stan Wallace or
Bill Tate around, these fullbacks
wouldn't get to play this year, but
I'd just as soon see Wile a year
from now."

Hiles Stout and Em Lindbeck,
both experienced, ranked as his
one-two signal callers, and Eliot
could see no sophomore pressing
them for the job. Their work, he
suggested, would be acceptable,
"but not great."

"The two things bothering us
most are our line backers and our
inexperience," Eliot said. "Our
line lacks the team speed we'd
like to have. It can't compare with
our 1953 speed, and so much of
your running depends on your line
speed."

Two sophomores were certain
starters in the line, end Rod Han-
son and tackle Dick Nordmeyer.
Eliot made position switches for
most of the other starting spots,
putting former tackle Bob Baetto
at left guard, shifting Clem Ryan
to center, transferring tackle Fer-
rey Oliver to the other guard, mov-
ing Rudy Siegert from guard to
tackle, and switching Herb Renn
from left to right end.

Eleven sophomores probably will
make the traveling squad, he said,
and 18 non-lettermen will be in
the group.

**Additional Sports
On Page Eight**

Indians Face Detroit, Yanks Meet Red Sox as American L. Resumes Torrid Flag Race

By United Press
The American League's ulcer-
producing flag chase resumes to-
night with the front-running Cleve-
land Indians facing the league's
hottest pitcher in Detroit's Billy
Hoelt and the New York Yankees
jousting with the circuit's most
dangerous hitter in Boston's Ted
Williams.

Rated 3-2 favorites to win the
pennant on the basis of their cur-
rent one-game margin and an eas-
ier schedule in the final week of
the campaign, the Indians never-
theless could drop out of first place
if they lose tonight.

The Yankees could then go
ahead by beating the Red Sox with
a .614 percentage compared to the
Indians' .612 mark.

Wynn Against Hoelt
Manager Al Lopez selected
Early Wynn, a 35-year-old right-
hander with a 16-10 record to face
the brilliant Hoelt, a 23-year-old
southpaw. Hoelt has a 16-7 record
and leads the majors with seven
shutouts.

Manager Casey Stengel, who
thinks his Yankees can win all 10
of their remaining games chose 17-
game winner Whitey Ford to face
Williams & Co. Ford will be op-
posed by Frank Sullivan, an 18-
game winner.

The Yankees' big worry as they
enter the series is controlling the
great Williams. It's a job they've

accomplished fairly well so far —
he's hitting .333 against them but
has driven in only three runs and
hit just one homer in six games.

Following this three game series
with Detroit, the Indians play the
White Sox twice and then wind
up the campaign against the Ti-
gers at Detroit. The Yankees have
three games with the Washington
Senators and four at Boston with
the Red Sox left after the se-
quence beginning tonight.

Buckled Before Spurts
It was only in the last two weeks
that the White Sox and Red Sox
buckled in the face of twin drives
by Cleveland and New York — a
.765 spurt (13-4) by the Indians
and a .714 pace (10-4) by the
Yankees. The White Sox, who play
the Kansas City Athletics tonight,
still have a faint mathematical
chance in the event of a total col-
lapse by the two leaders but the
Red Sox are definitely out of it.

In the National League, mean-
while, the champion Brooklyn
Dodgers returned to New York for
a "homecoming parade" today
feeling anything but invincible.

They completed their final West-
ern swing of the year Thursday
by dropping their fifth in a row—
a 3-2 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals
in 12 innings in the only game
played in the majors.

Grade School Regional Softball Tourney Here

Eight schools have entered in
the regional grade school softball
tournament to be held in Harrisburg,
starting Tuesday, Sept. 20.

There will be two games Tues-
day, Wednesday and Thursday and
the championship game is listed
for Friday, starting at 3 p. m. The
first three days of the meet the
first game will start at 2 p. m.,
with the nightcap beginning im-
mediately after the finish of the
opener.

All games will be played at the
town park diamond. Winner of
the Harrisburg regional will ad-
vance to the state meet, to be play-
ed at Du Quoin the week of Sept.
23-30.

Drawings of Harrisburg region-
al:

Tuesday, Sept. 20
Game 1, Norris City vs. Harris-
burg.
Game 2, Maddy vs. Carrier Mills.
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Game 3, Shawneetown vs. Ra-
leigh.
Game 4, Ridgway vs. Omaha.
Thursday, Sept. 22
Game 5, winners games 1 and 2.
Game 6, winners games 3 and 4.
Friday, Sept. 23
Game 7, winners games 5 and 6
(championship).

Chicago Bears Defeat Cleveland Browns, 24 to 21

By United Press
Otto Graham's finding the range
but the Cleveland Browns' off-
ensive is still sputtering.

The brilliant quarterback who
led the Browns to five pro foot-
ball world titles and recently an-
swered Coach Paul Brown's emer-
gency call to come out of retire-
ment, sparked Cleveland to a 21-7
halftime lead over the Chicago
Bears Thursday night. He com-
pleted four of eight passes for 102
yards, passed for one touchdown
and ran 14 yards for another.

But the Bears throttled Otto and
Cleveland's ground game in the
second half and scored a 24-21 vic-
tory on George Blanda's nine-yard
field goal in the fourth period.
Graham completed only two pass-
es in the second half — both in
the final 75 seconds.

Ed Brown starred for the Bears
before a home crowd of 43,067,
completing 13 of 21 passes for 169
yards and two touchdowns.

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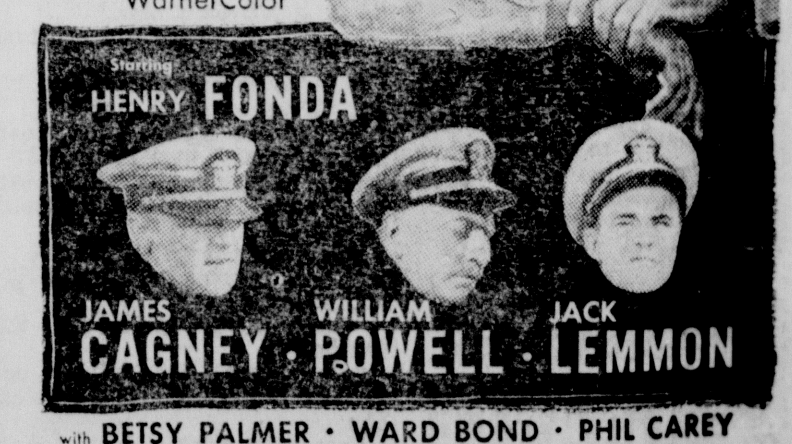
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 Wayman Hefner, Back Jack Wright, Back Fred McKenzie, Back Tony Beal, Back Mike Hays, Back John Ziegler, Back Jack Foster, Back
 Trevor Whiteside, Back Jim Cummins, Back Danny James, Tackle Dick Drue, Tackle Ronnie Vick, Center Gene Bland, Asst. Coach Lawrence Caluffetti, Coach
 Lou Williams, Guard Lyndell Stacy, Guard Bruce Bishop, Guard Bill Henshaw, End Bennie Fulkerson, End Marvin Harlow, End Melvin Hicks, End
 Harold Guard, Center Tom Molinarolo, Tackle Ronnie Reynolds, Tackle Charles Sullivan, Back Richard Cantrell, Tackle Bob Shewmake, Back Phillip Morse, Back

Who Rides With Wyatt

Doc took the deck back, careful not to ruffle so much as the top card of it. He didn't look at the pack, nor the chips, nor the table. Only watched Johnny Ringo and his hands. The first card was the ace of spades.

To himself, Doc dealt a small heart.

Ringo's next was the ten of clubs. Then the diamond ace. Doc dropped himself two more small hearts, now had the deuce, trey and six going for the low flush. Ringo's fourth was the spade 10-spot. He was paired-up.

Doc's fourth card slapped the felt, skidded and settled into line. It was the five of hearts.

Ringo licked his lips. Doc slid him his fifth card across the table. It wavered on edge fell, face-up.

It was the club ace.

Aces-over-tens, full!

While they waited for Doc to drop himself his last one, that Ringo, the crowd noticed the way Wyatt's watchdog had dealt his first four in place—the deuce and the trey paired on one side, the five and the six on the other—with an open hole left between them for his payoff pastboard.

Doc now dealt that pastboard into that hole.

It was the fifth heart—and it was the four.

Dr. Holliday had filled his flush the hard way. Inside and straight. The highest hand in poker, barring a royal. And the deadliest to deal yourself in a tablestakes game.

Ringo played the hand out just the wild way Wyatt had gambled he would. He scattered his full house onto the floor and bet into Doc's flush with a pair of wooden-handled sixes.

The ancient Confederate-issue guns flashed out.

"I'm cleaning the table. Every dollar on it!"

Doc Holliday did not move.

"Houseman!" he called pleasantly to the bank. "Cash these chips for the boy. He wins with 12 lead aces."

The houseman came back, counted in the chips, handed Ringo a sheaf of the long green, thick as a mail-order catalog. The kid holstered his left-hand gun, grabbed the money, backed for the door.

He was still backing, two uncertain steps later, when he felt something familiar bite into the small of his loin, square between the kidneys. It was about the size of two buffalo nickels welded side-by-side and any fool, drunk or sober, could call it's gauge for 12.

"Drop it," said Wyatt softly. "And turn around slow."

Ringo dropped his gun and turned.

"You're under arrest," said Wyatt. "Hand over the money."

There's nothing for getting over a 10-day drunk in a hurry, like a dose of shotgun salts. Ringo was sobering fast but he had two snarls left in him.

"On what charge?"

"Highway robbery," replied Wyatt, straight-faced.

"Just who's making that charge?"

"I am," said Doc Holliday, easing into through the doors behind him.

Like most things about Johnny Behan, it's pretty hard to prove he let Ringo go, deliberate a purpose.

About 1 o'clock in the morning,

word came to him at the Palace that Wyatt and Clum were readying a big posse. There was already some 30 horses under saddle in front of the U. S. Marshall's office, with more Safety Committee men shadowing up through the dark by the minute. You don't get 30 honest citizens out of bed in 10 minutes.

By 1:30 Behan had a better than fair idea where the law-and-order boys were bound.

At a quarter of two, Mr. Sidney Skidmore was getting shook out of his blankets. By two, sharp, he was over at the city jail showing Sheriff Behan the fastest, shyest writ of habeas corpus ever handed out in Tombstone.

Right on the dot of 2:15 Johnny Ringo was stepping up on his rattled roan in the alley back of the jail. Five minutes later, he was riding up and over Dragon Summit on the Burnell Springs road.

Wyatt's men closed in on the outlaw rangeland from four sides, so close-mounted in the last few yards before the bunkhouse a packrat couldn't have got past them without he was squashed by a shod hood. The trouble was, there wasn't even a packrat left in the Sulphur Springs bunkhouse.

When Wyatt hailed them to show a light and come out with their hands elevated, the sole response he got was Indian Charlie Cruz coming whining out into the gray of the 5 o'clock daylight, in his long-handled drawers, and shivering with more than the chill of the late fall morning.

Wyatt and his posse got back about noon of the 24th. Things were quiet all the rest of that day, but right at noon on the 25th Curly Bill and Ringo rode into town along Fifth Street from the east, likely meaning they'd come over from Galeyville. Back of them they had just about every boy that had ridden the ridges in Cochise County the past three years.

There never was an accurate count on those boys because right off they split up and spread around in the various saloons and dance halls and because, saving for Curly and the kid, they weren't any of them what you would call known outlaws.

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State Employees to Begin Moving Into New Office Building Oct. 14

SPRINGFIELD — State employees will start moving into the state's new 10-million-dollar office building Oct. 14, Gov. William G. Stratton said today.

He said that within two weeks after the first employees move in seven code departments and other state agencies will be housed in the new building. A total of 2,100 state workers will be quartered there.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

James E. Murrie, son of Mrs. Ollie Murrie, 104 North Sherman, was recently promoted to private first class with Charlie Battery of the 675th Airborne Field Artillery battalion of the 11th Airborne division at Fort Campbell, Ky. Pfc. Murrie will take part in the Operation Gyroscope, which is the rotation of divisions of smaller components from the states overseas or vice versa. The 11th Airborne division is slated to move to the Augsburg-Munich area in Southern Germany.

Airman John R. Toth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Toth, and brother of Mrs. Bob Mitchell of Chicago and Betty and Sheila Toth, has been home for 30 days after spending the past two years in Alaska. He is now stationed in California. For friends who would like to write his address is A-2c John R. Toth, 1501st Periodic Maint. Sq., Travis Air Force Base, Travis, Calif.

Adenauer Believes Soviets Desire Long Peace Period

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today his Moscow talks convinced him the Soviets urgently desire a long period of peace to enable them to overcome internal problems.

The chancellor appealed to the free world to accept this Soviet need as a "reality."

"It may lead the world on two possible paths," he told a press conference. "It may lead the world to realize that it is better for it to develop peacefully, or it may lead to a return to the old metaphysics."

Adenauer, still showing signs of the strain of five days of bitter negotiations with the Kremlin leaders, appeared before a crowded news conference of more than 300 German and foreign newsmen.

He told the conference he is convinced the Soviets will carry out their promise to release tens of thousands of Germans still held prisoner in the Soviet Union.

He refused comment on the trip to Moscow today of the East German Communist leaders only 48 hours after he himself left there.

Tilt Tonight One of Top Area Grid Contests

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs and Murphysboro Red Devils clash tonight at Taylor Field in a game starting at 7:30 that could be the top contest in southern Illinois this week-end.

Both teams usually are high in their conferences, the Bull Dogs in the South Seven and Murphysboro in the Southwest Egyptian.

There are no South Seven conference games tonight but all seven of its members are in action. Besides the tilt here, Benton is at Carmi, West Frankfort at Carbondale, Mt. Vernon at Chester, Centralia at Flora, and Marion entertains Carterville and Herrin will be host to Ziegler.

Other games in southern Illinois: Anna - Jonesboro at Eldorado, Sesser at McLeansboro, Johnston City at Pinckneyville, Belleville at Metropolis, Cairo at Charleston, Mo., and Du Quoin at Christopher.

The Harrisburg Bull Pups will get their schedule under way Monday night in a game at Eldorado starting at 7:00.

Coach Ben Chamness said that his starting lineup probably will consist of Bud Logan and Bill Yates at ends, Ray Hassett and Dale Martin at tackles, Gary Aldridge and Bill Endsley at guards, Allen Buchanan or Jack Simpson at center, Bob Clark at quarterback, Don Biggs and Mickey Stone at halfbacks and Eddie Price at fullback.

Boys, he said, who are sure to see action include Henshaw and Pickford at tackles, Henry Winters at guard, Zan Hefner at quarterback and Jerry Hicks, Ronnie Raub and Lowell Furlong at halfback.

Boy, 16, Kills Father Beating Wife

MENDOTA, Ill. (AP)—A 16-year-old boy shot and killed his father in their farm home because the parent was beating his wife, authorities said today.

William Aughenbaugh was placed in the custody of the Mendota high school sports director today pending a hearing into the death of his father, Irwin, 44.

Authorities said the boy tried to intervene Thursday when his father struck Mrs. Aughenbaugh in the bedroom of their home.

When the elder Aughenbaugh advanced on him yelling "I'll kill that boy," the youth got a rifle from the kitchen and shot him four times, the sheriff's office said.

Sheriff Ed Lambert said the father was drunk.

Powerhouse Teams Face Tests Tonight

Harrisburg Rated Toughest Opponent By Murphysboro Coach

By United Press

The Illinois high school football season opens tonight with games that should answer some questions about such predicted powerhouses as East St. Louis, Aurora East, Harrisburg and Peoria Central.

The East St. Louis Flyers visit Springfield and are heavily favored to add another scalp to their 32-winning skin. The Flyers haven't been beaten since Belleville did it in 1951.

Also in 1951, Springfield, with Jerry Meisenbacher and Don Casper running wild, upset the Flyers. Since then East St. Louis has run roughshod over the Senators and everyone else, but Springfield expects improvement this year over the sorry showing of recent years.

Aurora East, Big Eight conference champs, travels to East Moline, which has Northwest conference hopes based on a bigger than usual line and a fast backfield. Three other Big Eight favorites also face strong opponents, Elgin meeting Elmhurst, York, Rockford East going to Beloit, Wis., and Rockford West entertaining the Clinton, Iowa, River Kings.

Centralia Coach Glum

Top southern Illinois game has to be the battle between Harrisburg's Bull Dogs, pre-season pick for South Seven honors, and Murphysboro, perennial kingpins of the Southwest Egyptian loop. New Coach Bill Furgerson, however, sums up Murphysboro's situation, "New coach, new system, few veterans," and rates Harrisburg at the top of the tough teams he must face.

Coach Jim Evers of Centralia, opening against Flora tonight, says the Orphans can't repeat as South Seven champs because they lost 18 lettermen and have only one regular returned.

Galesburg, whose fans hope a sports revival started with last year's Sweet Sixteen basketball team, are going to the lions' den at Peoria Central with high hopes. Coach Tony Jaska of the Lions, however, has 17 lettermen back from last year's Big 12 champs.

Starch Bowl Game

Pekin and Argo clash at Pekin in the third "Starch Bowl" game between the two corn starch capitals, and Pekin Coach Ed Tunnicliff was reported juggling his starting lineup in worry over the Chinks' changes.

Shelbyville, which has a huge line to protect a green backfield, is expected to win over Sullivan tonight, but Coach Ed Allen is pessimistic on chances to repeat as Midstate conference champs. Allen said "Pana is great" and other area coaches agree. Pana opens against a tough crew of Indians from Benld.

Chenoa, pride of another mid-state conference and holder of the state's second longest gridiron winning streak, 21 games, opens against Octavia. Coach Don Daluga said his first team will be strong, but the bench will be thin.

And little Woodland high at Long Point will be looking for its first victory at Earlville. The Warriors started football last year and couldn't win in five starts, although they gained a tie against Pontiac's frosh-soph team.

Lee Transferred From Shawnee Forest

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forest supervisor. For the next 11 years he continued in this capacity, first on the Upper Michigan, then on the Hoosier (Indiana), and next on the Mark Twain (Missouri) National forest.

In April 1950 he reached his present position on the Shawnee. Mr. Lee is married and has one son.

To Move Family Here

Supervisor Neff, who comes to the Shawnee forest, was born at Augusta, Wisconsin. His schooling, however, was obtained in Montana where his father was regional logging engineer for the Forest Service for many years.

Neff graduated from the University of Montana in Missoula with a B.S. degree in forestry in 1933. He also served in various temporary jobs before getting his first permanent assignment with the Forest Service, the year of his graduation.

Following a year in Montana, Neff reported to the Superior national forest in Minnesota. For the next six years he served on five ranger districts in Missouri and Minnesota before becoming staff assistant on the Superior. In 1943 he was appointed assistant forest supervisor on the Wayne forest in Ohio.

After two years he became assistant chief of the Division of Information and Education in Milwaukee but in a year he moved again, this time to take charge of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station's research center at Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

Late in 1952 Neff returned to the regional office to work with the

states on cooperative reforestation and other activities. Neff, who married a girl from Kennett, Missouri, will bring his family, which includes two girls, to his new home in Harrisburg.

State to Open Highway Bids

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Bids will be opened Tuesday, Sept. 27, on 6.82 miles of intermittent bituminous concrete resurfacing and concrete pavement patching on Route 34 between Galatia and Benton and on Route 45 between Vienna and Metropolis, it was announced today by E. A. Rosenstone, director of Public Works and Buildings.

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